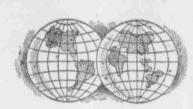
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THE TREASURY

And the Patent Office Need Some Attention.

MESSRS. LYMAN AND FUNK.

Brothers in Many Things, Notably that of Holding on to Covernment Pap and Competing With Outside Enterprises-The Draftsmen and Cartoonists Uunder Mr. Moore-Facts for the Heads of Departments.

The Honorable Lyman J. Gage, Secretary of the Treasury, and discoverer of that monstrosity of finance, Frank

ment relative to the Draftsmen's DiA. Vanderlip, has been junketing on a vision of the Patent Office. Government vessel. Junketing, by the way, at Government expense seems to be contagious in the office of the Secretary of the Treasury. It has been publicly charged in the press that ex-Assistant Secretary Vanderlip junketed about Europe, and his bills were liquidated by the United States Treasury. The fruit of Vanderlip's international investigation of finance seems to have been some notes copied from the French mint records, according to the report given by Mr. Vanderlip to the press. The successor of Mr. Vanderlip has gotten the fever, and as a forerunner to feel the pulse, as it were, Assistant Secretary Ailes, it is said, has sent his papa-in-law on a trip to the Buffalo Exposition, with expenses and incidentals chargeable to Uncle Sam. Last, but not least, Charles Lyman, Appointment Clerk of the Treasury, with whom the readers of The Globe are familiar as a dismissed officer of the Army, it is reported, has been touring the Middle West at the expense of the good people and honorably discharged soldiers of the Army. He is ostensibly, so stated, on a tour of inspection. Per haps Secretary Gage thought it well to get this official with the disagree-able Army record, out of sight during the warm weather. Be that as it may, it is said he is having the luxuries of life at the expense of the people whose President dismissed him from the Army during the country's peril.

It is more than probable that Messrs. Gage, Vanderlip, Lyman and Ailes agree with that eminent financier who remarked that the "people be d--d." Perhaps, if some inquisitive Congress-man was to ask, on the floor of the House, the coming session, whether these charges as to junketing were true, and that it would be well to have the bills incurred, the officials mentioned might change their opinion relative to the condition they would put the people who pay the bills.

It is well known to people cognizant of the condition of affairs in the Secretary's Office of the Treasury, that Lyman is held about in the same es teem as Vanderlip by men of promimence having business with the office, and there are a few of these gentlemen at least who would like an opportunity to sever Lyman from the payroll, as Vanderlip has been, but they know it is futile to hope for his resignation. Lyman holds to a Government position with much more energy than an outcast cat to a meat bone. He don't re-He did not do that in the Army, and if he is to be severed from the Government payroll, the same method will have to be used as in the Army-

dismissal. The almighty dollar, it is reported, has a strong fascination for Lyman, as it generally does for men of his ilk. has been charged with being the president of a loan association. This may account for the high regard with which he is held by Secretary Gage, as he himself is a shining example of wealth secured by the per cent resthod. But it is not, perhaps, altogether the proper caper for a churchman-though wrong in a dismissed officer of the army-to be at the head of a building where he has the direct or indirect control of the official tenure to a great extent of a thousand or more men and women who would be useful and profitable clients or stockholders of the association. It might be construed as a sort of inducement to some weak men and women to invest in the association presided over by a man who is their appointment clerk. A religious manlike Lyman-of course would not hold out any such inducement, but some men might; some wordly fellow, for instance; some man that was worthess to the extent of being kicked out of the army might not hesitate to let it be known that a stockholder or subscriber to the association would meet with favor at the appointment division. best decided by the people at large, so the question of whether an appointment clerk being at the head of a loan association, with an office near the doorway of the Department in which he is employed, meets with the hearty approval of the people who pay him his wages, is respectfully submitted.

A correspondent informs us that Lee Funk, the chief of the Indian Division, protege of Vanderlip, the companion of Lyman and a general rubber-neck individual, has also a penchant for outside enterprises to swell the salary which many people think he is incapable of earning. The Globe has investigated this communication and find that one Lee W. Funk-and there is but one in the city directory-recenthauled before the bar of a local justice's court, a lady who refused to rec-ognize the said Lee W. Funk as the active, full-fledged agent of the apartments she occupied. The said Lee W. Funk went to court to prove that he was an active, full-fledged real estate agent, and that his long suit was managing estates. Funk ought to prove this easily, as he has something of the reputation of being in many respects similar to landlords having a very

great desire for wealth. The Globe is not the paid advocate of the local bankers or real estate brokers, but it would seem to an ordinary, every-day citizen, who has not his name in a soft spot on the Treasury roll that if these two proteges of Van derlip-Lyman and Funk, brothers in character and enterprise—desire to continue their efforts as bankers and loose from Uncle Sam and let men-

and it would not be difficult to get more competent ones—who desire to give their best efforts to the Government—take their positions. However, Funk, like Lyman, will never resign. He needs the same motive power as Lyman to get him out of the Treasury and away from the Government pay-

means, that ere many moons Deacon Lyman and Squawman Funk will be on the outside. The Assistant Commissioner of Patents, Moore, has been in the Patent Office for some years. He has a personal knowledge, it is safe to assume, of nearly every employe in the office. If he has not, his general reputation be-

roll; that is, a lift by way of dismissal

Let us hope that whatever may be the

ing rather a nosey gentleman, is a slander on the amiable Assistant Commissioner. The Globe, therefore, does not think that it is giving him any information when it publishes the following state-

For the information of the general public, it is well to state that in this division are employed a number of draftsmen who make drawings, some of them so by name if not otherwise, for the inventors of the country, at an extravagant price per sheet. These artists are not worked hard, allowing they do what is asked of them, but some of them do not do that little. They work for attorneys, using Gov-ernment time and material. This is a competition which it is difficult for the outside draftsman to stand. He has to pay office rent and buy materials. The Government draftsmen who compete with him has neither of these expenses. It is easily seen, too, that a designing attorney could find other uses, perhaps, for an ambitious official draftsman than merely making the

Perhaps the most flagrant case in the division of a Government office being private snap is that of an alleged cartoonist, whose artistic efforts to be amusing are published by a local paper. This man, it is a safe prediction, does not do half the work for which he draws Government money. time is monopolized in sketching the funny pictures to appear ahead, as he has to submit a half-dozen pictures from which the paper selects one. In his efforts he takes up the time of the other employes, who crowd about him making suggestions, submitting sketches, and aiding in the final

touches to the pictures. There is not a man or woman in the division who does not know this statement to be true, and it is not probable that Mr. Moore is ignorant of it. It is easily determined whether the man does his work by looking up the records of that division for a year back and noting the number of drawings

made by this cartoonist. Some employes think that the Government is not the one imposed upon, but the people who buy the paper. Maybe that is so, but, in the language of the street, it is "up to" Mr. Moore to take this unfair competition away from the struggling draftsmen on the outside work of an official draftsman, let the draftsman resign and compete on an even scale with the men on the out-

Maybe some of the draftsmen have a who do the outside work. If so, The Globe is not unreasonable enough to ask Mr. Moore to investigate them. They may be useful at a future time to the newly appointed Assistant Commis-

HYDE'S THICK HIDE.

Perforated by an Oregon Republican, who Shows up His Favoritism.

Lawen, Oreg., July 12, 1901.
MR. EDITOR: Mr. John Hyde was an applicant for the position of Director of U. S. Census, but Senator Hanna would not endorse him, so his efforts

were fruitless. I have thought that as my friend is endorsed by Senator Hanna (as well as other staunch Republicans) is perhaps the reason Mr. Hyde will not have her promoted, although he says she has never given trouble, directly or indi-

The chief of the division says her work is all right, both saying she gives satisfaction, and yet will not give her justice. She is not a pet of this term. Is it justice to her friends, strong Republicans, or is it justice to her to allow the "pets" to be pushed ahead of the clerks in the classified service who have nad experience of years? They refuse to give her and others a good The "Lamb" in his room was promoted three times in four months last year. Is this justice to others in general, and my friend in particular

on with the good work, and perhaps my worthy friend may receive justice and be given that which she deservesa good promotion.

My Senators and Members are interceding for her advancement. I am a good Republican, and have always been, and urge with all earnestness that she be given a good salary. The party workers should be given favor, and I have done enough for the Republican party to have this request grant-

By the way, she was the means of my two boys casting their first vote for President McKinley. She brought them out for him, and they, no doubt, will always vote the Republican ticket,

The President, I think, ought to give her a good place. Do you not think so, and especially as she is in the classified service, which makes such an advancement possible.

I am, very respectfull yours, ADAM F. B. GEORGE. (All right, Mr. George, The Globe will call Hyde's attention to this injustice. But you are unaware evidently that this Englishman, Hyde, is now traveling in his native England at the expense of yourself and other taxpayers by the grace of your friend, President McKinley.—EDITOT GLOBE.

G. W. Hill, chief of Division of Publication, Agricultural Department, is

HOT DOSE

For Superintendent Machen of the Free Delivery.

THE PRESS OF THE COUNTRY

Following The Sunday Globe's Lead for His Official Scalp -- Expose by a New York Paper-Some Additional Tributes to Mr Machen and a Warning to Postmaster-

A New York paper, through its Washington correspondent, has been attracted by The Globe's exposure of the free delivery box attempted monopoly or steal. Things are getting exceedingly sultry for Superintendent Machen and his friends, especially the Adrian (Mich.) Steel Box Company of

his relative. Here is what the intelligent correspondent says:

"The subject is one of growing importance to the thousands of farmers who are being provided with the new and popular system of rural delivery. It is of growing importance also to the fourteen firms who have been granted the concession to sell the thousands of boxes which line the routes. A Western Representative recently told the officials of the Free Delivery Department that he regarded this monopoly as worth no less than \$100,000 to those controlling it. He said he believed they could afford to pay that sum to the Department and then make \$400,-000 profit from the business. He estimated that a million boxes would be sold in the course of a year. The boxes ell at prices varying from \$1 to \$1.75. Estimating the profit on each box at 50 cents, the gross profits would be half a million dollars. Admitting that the margin is only 25 cents the industry is a paying one.

The farmer is compelled by the Department to pay for the box. He has to buy and put it up before he can get mail. The Department has the right, and as to this right there is no dispute, to prescribe certain requirements as to the character of the boxes. But it is contended by members of Congress that this is the limit of the Department's authority. They assert that any firm which makes a box which meets the Department's regulations should be allowed to sell that box to the farmers. But the Department has gone a step further and has specified ertain boxes manufactured by certain firms, and declared that these are the only ones which will be permitted on the free delivery routes. Thus the farmer is compelled to buy these boxes at the price which the firms may choose to ask. It has already been noticed that there is no very animated competition between the makers of the fourteen approved styles of box, and the conclusion is natural that they have "a gentleman's agreement to maintain rates." or that they are united to "do the public.

Congressman Frank Eddy, of Minnesota, recently called on Superintendent Machen, of the free delivery service, and expressed himself in vigorous language. He said he did not charge that anyone about the Postoffice Department had any interest in the making of these boxes; but he averred that it would, in his opinion, be worth \$25, 000 to each of the fourteen makers of the approved styles of boxes. Representative William Alden Smith, of Michigan, who was in Washington today, also expressed himself as opposed to the granting of any monopoly of this

'In my opinion," he said, "the Department exceeds its authority when it does more than prescribe the require ments. It should let all firms compete which desire to.'

The growth of the rural delivery extension has been phenomenal. Nearly \$2,000,000 a year is now appropriated for that purpose. The star routes are gradually being wiped out. In order to meet the new conditions and avoid extermination, the star route contract ors are preparing to go into the box business themselves. They believe they can compete successfully with the new system. Postmaster-General Smith will probably soon be forced to take a hand in the dispute."

Rural delivery, as an experiment, commenced under Cleveland's second administration, or rather, toward the latter part of it, but it amounted to nothing, for times were out of joint, and there was no surplus in the Treasury. When McKinley received the nomination, Machen changed his politics, became a gold Democrat first, and later I read your paper with Interest. Go a Republican. All this time, while the revolution in his politics was in prog-ress, he studied and planned schemes, and none of them were in line of econ omy. He carried over from the Cleveland Administration, in the service, his brothers and two uncles-George and Henry Lorenz, the latter always answered to the title of "Judge." George, the ex-postmaster of Tolede, was in the internal revenue service, and the "Judge" a commissioner of the U. S. Court of Claims. In the spring of 1898 his services were no longer required, and he dropped out of that po-He was chrefly employed, while a commissioner, in the adjudication of letter carriers' overtime claims, and associated with him as clerk was one of Machen's younger brothers. A Mr. Hurt, of Mississippi, also a commissioner, and Mr. willett, brother of Postmaster Willett, of this city (who fell down an elevator shaft and was inan'ly killed) was Mr. Hurt's clerk. Four of Machen's appointees—Lorenz, Machen, Hurt and Willett, all on the pay-rolls of the U. S. Court of Claims as per diem employes! It so happened when these gentlemen dropped out of service they had no money. Through the skillful manipulation of Machen, vouchers were drawn up, covering the per diem salaries of all four for the months of October, November, and December, 1897, payable at the city toffice. These men had been paid wme; but when they presented their

had passed through the Salary and Allowance Division, approved by Mr. Heath, and were paid by the postmas-ter. In March or April, 1898, the accounts and vouchers of this double pay ment passed through the Controller's office, or rather the matter was held up for investigation. Mr. Tracewell wrote a letter to Postmaster Willett requesting him to explain the payment of certain bills-presented by Lorenz, Hurt, Machen and Willett—the authority for payment, and giving him twenty days in which to reply. Willett referred the letter to the Department. It was rejected by Tracewell. Now came the funny part of the business. The whole gang—Heath, Postmaster Willett, Machen, and the four culprits all went personally before the Controller. The matter was then and there

four culprits got away with the plunder-about \$8,000. This official steal was engineered by Machen in favor of his uncle and

strangled, to protect the honor of

Heath, or rather, his office, and the

brother. We mentioned in last Sunday's Globe about the time clocks having been taken out of the Treasury by special resolution of Congr ss. If one were to visit the free delivery postoffices in the country they would find that every one of them has been provided with the Bundy time-clock. The price paid for these clocks was simply enormous. There was a "rake-off" of 50 per cent. Machen engineered that steal right under Mr. Smith's nose, and the latter suspected nothing.

"signal box" strung along the routes established during the first half of the fiscal year 1899 and 1900. This box is pays \$2.50 for the box and a filmsy sheet-iron post, 5 feet long, two feet under and 3 feet above ground. The whole outfit-box, post and freightdoes not cost 75 cents. "Who runs, or is in charge, of this

letter-box plant at Adrian?"
"Wm. M. Bellman, the brother-in-law of A. W. Machen, the man who was dis-missed under the last Cleveland Ad-ministration for collecting campaign boodle, at the behest of A. W. Machen,

the tens of thousands. The country was literally flooded with them, especially the one entitled "Rural Free Delivery and How to Obtain It." These pamphlets or reports have one

burden of song-letter boxes; always Letter boxes are mentioned in the

ork to San Francisco. as they suggested.

room in the office, with a Democratic want to be interrupted for a few minutes. I want to talk to my friend here about rural free delivery. When the Republican convention

met in Philadelphia in June, 1890, Mr. Heath left his desk and went over there, labored with the Committee on Resolutions, and got in an endorsement of the Rural Free Delivery. The Republican party is now respon-

sible for the stupendous steal. The Adrian company got the contract, and Bellman is the "it." is there in it? The contract extends over a period of four years; the appropriations are made, upon estimates submitted, every year.

The forthcoming census will undoubtedly disclose that there are several hundred cities ready for the free delivery-\$10,000 revenue or 10,000 opulation-either qualification will bring free delivery. So much as a The design, really, is to displace all the boxes now in use in all his de the free delivery cities and put in their places the new steel box.

Globe very forcibly is this: intendent of the Free Delivery, and in partment?

It is up to Postmaster-General Smith, and the Sunday Globe desires to be respectfully understood by that high official in proclaiming that if he persists in ignoring the matters thus brought publicly to his attention, of the neces sity for the suspension or removal of Superintendent Machen, we shall continue adding chapters to those already narrated until Congress meets, when not only will the whole matter be laid before that body but likewise the fact that Postmaster-General Smith made conversant with and ignored the

Superintendent Machen may be under the protection of that arch corrup tionist, Marcus A. Hanna, but that he is unfit to hold his present position, and that even Hanna can not save his official head when Congress investigates his Department we publicly assure Mr. Smith.

If Mr. Smith chooses to identify himself with Mr. Machen, by passively permitting corruption to go thecked and unrebuked in the Free Delivery Department, that is his affair, intil Congress meets next winter, and then even Postmaster-General Smith will discover that it is somebody else's affair, and that the public will have a ing on very thin ice, and his unaccountable indifference to the dangers ahead is astonishing the press and public.

Judge Kimball recently dismissed a man arrested by Officers Turner and Martin, who caught him is the act of exposing his person in a filthy and beastly manner. The officers corroborated each other, but the judge took the in making the arrest, because the fellow had raised an umbrella to strike question the matter. Their claims couldn't strike him hard enough.

Of Commissioner Evans' Department, but not all.

TO BE CONTINUED WEEKLY.

How Attorneys are Provided for. Notwithstanding Commissioner Evans' Reputation Against Pension Sharks - The Middle Division and the Gentlemen Run- ing four and a half years service in the field to his credit. He is an honning It-Deputy Kelley and The Globe.

The Pension Department and its head have come in for more criticism, naturally, than any other sub-department of the government. We say "naturally" advisedly, as it is both tradition and history that nobody can win the belt from an old soldier in a

'growling" contest. Admitting this per se and further conceding the fact that Commissioner Evans is a man of integrity and all that the plutocratic press claims he is—honest, conscientious, patriotic, etc.—we nevertheless know it to be a fact that the Pension Department is one of the worst managed bureaus of the government, that merit is not taken into account in the matter of promotions, and that there are more The travelers through Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, Wisconsin and Western New York will find the little employees. Mr. Evans is not aware of this state of affairs, because if he had knowledge of them they would not made at Adrian, Mich. The jarmer exist, if we are to accept-and we do accept—the plutocratic estimate of him, as voiced by the press. We do not believe that the Commissioner of Pensions would be guilty of flagrant noonsistency and hence we are surrised that this man with a national eputation for fighting pension shark ttorneys, should have a small division of his department salaried to wait cursions of these attorneys on the public treasury.

The country does not know, but in a Government building, contrary to statute "made and provided."

Mr. Machen sent out pamphlets by The country to whom it may concern "including the tax payers that there is a division of the country to the country Letter boxes are mentioned in the duties of this formidable army of sala-report of every special agent from New ried clerks? Simply to wait upon the For some reason best known to the Washington attorneys who call in the Congressmen representing Democratic districts, were given to understand that if they voted for the appropriation the route carriers would be appointed as they suggested to the control of the control of

member at his heels, and tell his pri-vate secretary: "Mr. H——. I don't by mail, and the perfunctory replies these men, for fear of hurting the feelclerks, and hence they cut it short or or Ohio. enclose printed slips, designed to cover all inquiries. So that after all, Mr. Evans is not the terrible watch dog of he Treasury against the designs the pension shark attorneys to deplete

Will the plutocratic press make a

note of it? Now "the Middle Division" of Mr. Evans' office can defy any similar di-vision in any demoralized department f the government for the inefficiency of its chiefs, favoritism and the premotions and reductions carried out by caprice, malice and something worse. As in the "Attorney's Division," we propose to give facts.

A gentleman named Frank A. Warfield, is chief at \$2,000 per. Now everybody in the division knows that Warfield has no more to do with administering the business of the vision than the chair woman who dusts

Mr. Josiah Shaw and Miss McCurdy together, with Barnes, s. perintendent The question which strikes The of the building, compose the triumvi rate which govern this division. In view of the mass of information Shaw draws \$1,800 per annum, Mr. on file in our office touching the Super- Evans, and his best efforts are devoted intendent of the Free Delivery, and in to retarding the work of the office, view of what has been already publish. His is not a lovely personage, for bepersonage, for beed, will the Postmaster-General sus- sides being coarse to those who have pend this official pending an investiga- no political pull, he is inetasely bigoted tion or will he compel us to waste the in matters of religion. Mr. Shaw is valuable space at our disposal in obsequious and sycophantic enough to further exposes of the official rottenness in the Rural Free Delivery De- thinks have a political pull and will

His great hobby is the monthly re-ort. It strikes Mr. Shaw that there is nothing half so important in the administration of the Federal Governsorb ent as his monthly report. There are three full days every month devoted to this report. No one dare approach Mr. Shaw during these three days. Of course this document no more indiites the efficiency of the clerks than street car does the honesty of General Harries. Easy cases are given Mr. Shaw's favorite, and there has not been promotion on merit since Mr. Evans the parks until cool weather. came commissioner in this division The two assis ant chiefs of this di-

ision can easily be dispensed with if economy is any part of the present ad-ministration of the bureau. Why not consolidate the sections of Justice and Shaw. Mr. Evans?

assigned to the admitted files and ing. Stoddard to may old place, so that it his boasting annent his capacity for early morning, "wine, women and but we will pass Stoddard and say in the matter. Mr. Smith is skat- turn him over to the Salvation Army. Shaw and Melin understand each

other now. It wasn't always thus, for when the latter was transferred to the Pension Bureau, and Shaw was prostrating himself before Democratic

uncorroborated testimony of the prisoner. Officer Turner struck the man in turn, and point out where reforms could be effected, money saved and better service rendered the governed by interested parties who .eep from | tle's department.

you the real state of affairs. However, as The Globe does not intend to misrepresent any person in the departments or cutside of them, and masmuch as it is, like Mr. Evans him-

self, liable to be led into error by designing persons who my have a crow to pluck with somebody, we desire to state that The Globe is ready at all times to correct errors of these kinds and make full reparation to even the humblest individual. In pursuance of this declaration, The Globe in this con nection expresses regret for having inadvertantly included Deputy Commissioner Kelly in a recent write-up of

Captain Kelley is an old soldier, hav-

ored medalist, and old soldiers who know him intimately, have taken the pains to visit this office and make us acquainted with his admirable record as soldier and official, having risen in the army from private soldier to captain, and having made a record in the Pension Bureau for integrity and efficient war acquainted with his admirable record as soldier and official, having risen in the other military junketers are having a gay old time, or rather they were having one until the Filipinos took it into their heads that the war Pension Bureau for integrity and emiciency, which is an example to his fellow officials—if they would only imitate it from the highest to the lowest.

We are not stretching a point to bring the Pension Bureau under fire, But The Globe's editor is for various or obvious reasons particularly interested in New Haven, July 29.—Capt. E. H. that department, which was designed and created for the benefit of old soldiers, their widows and orphans. is to us a matter of the most profound indifference whether the head of that bureau is named Evans or ______, rescue the crew of the shippyrecked but we are deeply interested and insist schooner Jane in this barbor. The that both the head and members of the Pension Department the Pension Department shall render in a deak at the justice to the soldier, his widow and Custom House. his orphan, and efficient service to the government.

HAVANA READERS

Of The Sunday Globe Inquire About and pleaded guilty. He was fined \$150 Neely and Rathbone.

ted to copy the following extract from a letter dated Havana, July 15th, which explains itself:

"The Sunday Globe has reached Cuba and has been read with great interest by parties who have resided in the Pension Office under Mr. Evans Washington. A similar search light called "the Attorney's Division," and paper, in this city, would find material obsequious clerks or messengers will nocent or guilty of the crimes charged. Mr. Heath would enter his private lay before him on demand.

If the former, then their persecution oom in the office, with a Democratic Attorneys in different parts of the should cease. Many evil-minded peoings of some gentlemen in Washington

"Please inquire at Postoffice Department for information on this subject and advise through The Globe. and The Globe is reserving certain in- expected. formation in its possession touching Neeley and Rathbone as well as other Perry Heath thieves, who have not yet been arrested, otherwise it would all occurrences in the Yildiz Palace, the oblige its Havana friend with a full real cause of the recent fire there has

Wanted - A Man.

Patrons have to hunt up the office of The Sunday Globe to get their advertisements inserted. If there is an terials for a conflagration in a corridor advertising solicitor in Washington of the palace and lighted them under "on to his job," a call at this office conditions compromising the lady might result in mutual advantage, treasurer, so that she would be suspectmight result in mutual advantage.
Please do not call if you sing that
Washington song "Wait Until the First
of September." The Globe is the best

Trea-urer, so that she would!
Poagtown, N. J., July advertising medium in the city along general lines, and is read by every department employe, male and female, either on the quiet or publicly. To save misunderstanding, it would be as save misunderstanding, it would be as well to state that The Globe does not order to rid themselves of the irritating furnish a horse and carriage or an automobile to its advertisement solicitor. Neither will be be permitted to dictate the policy of the paper nor absorb all its receipts. Drop in if you source of trouble from the middle of there have been several very lame Jure until fall.

Ithaca, N. Y., July 20.—Geo. Cook, ducks who have been tried and found aged 87, was today committed to the wanting. An energetic man, up to his tompkins County jail because he business, can make a decent income as would not pay a weekly alimony of solicitor for The Globe, but those af- \$1.50 to his divorced wife, Mrs. Melliflicted with Southern lassitude and cent Day summer enervation are advised to Winsted, Conn., July 20.—While spend their time at Atlantic City or in visiting the John Brown homestead in

Having a Good Time.

The guardsmen are having a splendid encampment at Leesburg, Va., and the most complimentary reports have been received by The Globe from the Chaffins Farm by the Eighteenth Send Mr. Shaw to the Board of Review, where he will have to make a pretense, at least, of earning his salary, and Miss McCurdy will find room, though generous her proportions, in are as wide awake to their duties and the Western division. Let Melin be pleasures as school boys having an out-

> A stated meeting of Commbia Typographical Union, No. 101, will be held to-day (Sunday) at 2:30 P. M., when the question of suffrage for the Distriet of Columbia will be taken up. It is to be hoped that there will be a full attendance

> The office of the Auditor for the Post

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

The Latest News by Wire from All Over the World.

OLD TIME AT MANILA

of a Long-Lost Medal-Employes of a Watch Case Factory Caught Secreting Gold - Grand Army Man Disappears. Heavy Fine for a New York Gambler.

New Haven, July 20.—Capt. E. H. Smeep, of East Providence, R. I., re-ceived today a Government medal ceived today a Government medal which was awarded him seventeen years ago for heroism in helping to in a deak at the Collector's office at the

New York, July 20.-Frank Jack son, thirty-eight years old, who was one of the men arrested in the raid on the gambling house at No. 172 West Thirty-second street on March 13 by the Committee of Fifteen, voluntarily appeared before Judge McMahon, in the General Sessions Court yesterday, and paid it.

Honningsvaag, Norway, July The flagship America, of the Baldwin-Ziegler Arctic expedition, with Evelyn B. Baldwin on board, which left Tromose yesterday, parted today from the Frithjof, the latter sailing for Franz Josef Land. The America proceeds to Archangel, Russia, reaching there July 22. The Belgica, the third ship of the xpedition, will sail from here on July

that its chief receives an annual compensation of \$2,000. The assistant chief receives \$1,800, one clerk \$1,400, and one messenger \$900, or all told the annual sum of \$6,100. What are the duties of this formidable army of sala-The men worked in the reclaiming press, no one ever hears of Neely and room. For some time the assays have

New York. July 20.—Christopher Anthony, a Grand Army man, who boarded at Haffner's Hotel, No. 600 Eighth Avenue, was overcome by the heat on July 2 and taken to Roosevelt Hospital. Since friends have been unable to find any trace of him.

Berlin, July 20 .- A director of one of the most famous private banks in We long ago made the investigation Berlin said today: "The existing situasuggested in the above extract and distion is due more to the crimes of a few covered that Senator M. A. Hanna, at the request of Perry Heath, has taken a deep interest in the cases of these We are confident that the worst has a deep interest in the cases of these two thieves, Neeley and Rathbone, and that even the President would feel regreat failures." Directors of other lieved if the yellow fever or natural banks take a less cheerful view. Sev-causes would take them off this planet. There is an election in Ohio this fall, course, and that other failures are to be

> Constantinople, July 20.-Owing to only now transpired. The incident was the result of an intrigue by the ladies of the harem against the lady treasurer of the harem, of whom they

> Poagtown, N. J., July 20.—There can be no question but that there are no flies on the farmers of Hunterdon County, New Jersey. But this is only because they are doing their reaping insects. The little pests are known as baldheaded? flies. These flies breed

Torrington a few days ago Miss Minnie Deloy, of East Capaan, found a receipt in the cellar of the old house dated Broadway Landing, Va., October 2, 1864, which was issued to Major G. B. Cook, First Connecticut Artiflery, siege train and siege party. The souvenir is well preserved.

Colon, Colombia, July 20 .- A rumor is in circulation here that President Marroquin has resigned or is about to resign, but it lacks confirmation and is not credited in Colon.

London, July 20.—The Russians are trying through the Belgians to buy the Kai-p'ing collieries, in Northern Chili Province, the strategic value of which is incalculable. The Kai-p'ing col-lieries are now supplying the navies of the powers in the far East with coal

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